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SENATOR HANNA'S BOOM.

A BOUT the biggest thing in the po-litical line at the beginning of the presidential year is the Hanna boom. Nobody who has read anything about national politics recently doubts that Senator Hanna is a receptive candidate for the Republican nomination. The only thing that prevents him from being an active candidate is the fact that he is not yet certain that he can win the fight. Hanna is not going to take the loser's end if he knows it.

A few days ago one of the senator's friends came out with the announcement that the late President McKinley desired, above all things, to have Hanna succeed him. The politicians say this is going to have a tremendous ef-President McKinley was very popular with the rank and file of his party, as well as with the men who pull the wires. If he were alive today and should suggest to the men who make presidents that he would like to see Hanna nominated, nothing could prevent a stampede to the senator.

Surely the Republicans can find dent Roosevelt. The conservative elefidence of the politicians and the con-White House than Senator Quay of Pennsylvania, who represents the old invalidity. party wheelhorses

In spite of everything, though, the president's popularity continues to wane and the Hanna boom continues to many working people, but it is said grow. If the Republican national convention had been held last June the Germany about it. But the burden is present occupant of the White House distributed in such a way that no real would have been nominated without a hardship is experienced by anyone, while the certainty of a stated income in sickness, disability and old age was being red and green. An elegant lunch was served at midnight. A clever going to happen next June. Roosevelt more than compensates the worker for may be nominated, but the man who discounts the Hanna boom is more than compensates the worker for the standard of the standar discounts the Hanna boom is more than likely to be severely shocked.

CURIOUS UNION TYRANNY.

of Philadelphia had a hot debate over a most interesting question not long ago. The matter was brought up as a result of an argument on the point as to whether or not a union man has as to whether or not a union man has time before the insured person acquires the right to act as a bartender or the right to a pension. In case of intermediate the control of the right to a pension. In case of intermediate, and the right to a pension of the right to a pension. In case of intermediate, and the right to a pension of the right to a pension. In case of intermediate, and the right to a pension of the right to a pension. In case of intermediate, and the right to a pension of the right to a pension. In case of intermediate, and the right to act as a pension of the right to act as a pension of the right to act as a pension. In case of intermediate, and the right to act as a pension of the right to a pension. In case of intermediate, and the right to a pension of the right to a pension of the right to a pension. In case of intermediate, and the right to a pension of the right to a waiter at an entertainment given by ability pensions, contributions for five Watson. his own union. Some of the members | years are necessary. In the case of old contended that such work was entire- age pensions there must be thirty ly fair and not a discrimination against years of contribution. A year's conunion bartenders or waiters. The pres- tribution means payments through only ident of the Central Labor Union took forty-seven of the fifty-two weeks, this ground when he said

do gratuitous work of that sort where paying the contribution. The pension there is no pay. We can do the work for disability does not mean total disof other crafts in our home without violating any laws of trades unionism. If I choose to do so I can hang paper in my own home or do any other work. Is a man a scab simply because he allows his wife to mend a tear in his trousers instead of taking them to a union tailor? The view taken by of other crafts in our home without ability; it means a condition in which Min the president was hotly contested. Finally the question was put to a vote and it was decided to fine all union men who do not employ union men for every

able to do work of any sort around their homes unless it happens to be work which belongs to their particular craft. A plumber will not be permitted to drive a mail, a carpenter can hang no paper, a machinist must send his overalls to a union tailor to be mended instead of permitting his wife to take

Senator Smoot denies that prouped under the head of "individualism." This may or may not be an objection to the establishment of governmental insurance of like character in this country."

Third district, P. P. Campbell (Rep.). Nova Scotia: Michigan, Alfred Lucking (Dem.), First district, Ingersoil, Ontario, and John Lind (Dem.). Fifth district, Sweden; Missouri, Richard Bartholdt (Rep.). Tenth district, Germany: New York, Robert Baker (Dem.), Sixth district, England, and George Brinton McClellan (Dem.). instead of permitting his wife to take the necessary stitches, and so it goes down the line through every craft and

occupation. If this isn't the reductio ad absurdum in trades unionism it isn't anything. And tife general public will not have And the general public will not have a great deal of sympathy for the men who have been caught in a net of their senator.

(Rep.), congress unegate to be a tory of Hawaii, was born at Ko Island of Kauai, Hawaii, and Frede Degetau, Porto Rican Republican, representations of the control of th often guilty of tyranny toward outsiders that it is just as well for the members to take a large dose of their own medicine.

WOMEN AND MEN.

A FAMOUS RUSSIAN sociologist, Professor Novikoff, seems to be the champion the women have been 1903 seems to be cause for congratusion by all thinking men, this cause for Sciencists for a great many lation. Here's hoping the list may be not concern them, by requesting years have been asserting that woman further cut down this year. is man's intellectual inferior. They have pointed out that the brain of the reason women just naturally are side with Japan. obliged to be inferior to men in mental accomplishments. Professor Novekoff ridicules the notion. He says no scientist has ever asserted that the tigress is less intelligent than the tiger.

"What right have we men, then, to make this statement in regard to women?" he goes on. "In prehistoric man as well as among modern savages new year. there was absolutely no intellectual dif-

psychological, but merely social. It is by no means proven that a heavier telligence, and, besides, comparing the weights of body and brain, the average

because man has brutally asserted his superlority for so long a time that many women feel that they have no many women feel that they have no hance to show what they can do. They

many of the men the world calls great colors of the gowns, with the full uni-geniuses, statesmen, philosophers, what ive scene Peride the first the gay it had not been for their wives. We venture to say that a very large proportion of them have become what they are through the influence of good women. Besides, and finally, we were ev-

workings have been satisfactory in every respect. The insurance is divided into three classes, namely, against sickness, against accident and against old age and invalidity. The compul-

enough other reasons for nominating ing operations, quarries, mechanical thronged with guests exchanging the greator Hanna in preference to Presiother motors are in constant use, post ment of the party is irrevocably and telegraph offices, lawyers' clerks above and add employes on wharves and in smelting establishments. All servatives. He has made numerous employes who do not earn more than an elaborate children's party this afternoon in honor of her little daughter, or how, if they are over the age of 16 Naomi years, must insure against old age and

By the uninformed it may seem that this rigid system of compulsory insur- days. ance imposes a needless burden on joyed the evening. distribution an expert says:

A CCORDING TO AN industrial employer, and (3) by the empire; (2) by the lemployer, and (3) by the insured person. The empire pays \$11.96 yearly to the Browning and Messrs. Fred Wight, Die Folsom, Curtis Cohn, Albert Hanthus allowing five weeks of margin for "Union men have a perfect right to enforced idleness without means of

"That this system of compulsory insurance is socialistic in character there is no doubt whatever. In fact, it had of representatives are foreign born its inspiration in secialistic agitation. California, Seventh district, James Mc its inspiration in secialistic agitation. class of work.

It was a socialist who conceived and who elaborated the idea. The whole union men of Philadelphia will not be system rests upon a conception of so-Third district, P. P. Campbell (Rep.).

> Senator Smoot denies that he is in the senate as a representative of the Mormon church. We hope not, but the senator was an apostle before he became a senator; he has not resigned his ecclesiastical position, and we may the senator was been in County Mayor. his ecclesiastical position, and we may, therefore, presume that he will be an (Ren.) congress delegate for the terri

The members of the Young Men's dent commissioner from Porto Rico Republican club of Salt Lake are going to Orden to assist in the innuraing to Ogden to assist in the inauguration of the city officials there. They MORMON CHURCH AND THE know there will be nothing but crow for them in Salt Lake.

The fact that only two murders were committed in Salt Lake City during of the authorities of the Mormon chi 1903 seems to be cause for congratu- sion by all thinking men, this thing

General Nelson A. Miles believes a average woman weighs less than the brain of the average man, and for that reason women just naturally and the sincerely hope they will every one

> Of course, if it hurts so awfully bad, you can swear on again today be-cause your abstinence of yesterday shows that you can quit if you want

> We really do wish you the happist and most prosperous kind of a

Gerence between men and women. The Be sure and write it 1904.

SOCIETY

woman's body is much lighter than the average man's—more than enough to offset the difference in weight of brain—and as she with the smaller body does her home on East Brigham street. The house was decorated throughout with Subscribers wishing address of paper changed must give former as well as present address.

All papers are continued until explicit brider is received to discontinue. All arricarages must be paid in every casc.

—and as she with the smaller body does not require as many onnees of brain matter to govern her physical life, it follows that she has so many more cells for mental work."

At the opening of the glad new year the Herald rises to endorse Professor Novikoff. It is true that there are not symmetric professionally and the dining room was a most beautiful picture. On the polished table a cover of heavy pink satin was laid, and in this was insertion of clumy lace. Handsome candlelabra with pink carnations and maiden halr fern, and the dining room was a most beautiful picture. On the polished table a cover of heavy pink satin was laid, and in this was insertion of clumy lace. Handsome candlelabra with pink carnations and maiden halr fern, and the dining room was a most beautiful picture. On the polished table a cover of heavy pink satin was laid, and in this was insertion of clumy lace. Handsome candlelabra with pink carnations and maiden halr fern, and the dining room was a most beautiful picture. On the polished table a cover of heavy pink satin was laid, and in this was insertion of clumy lace. Handsome candlelabra with pink carnations and maiden halr fern, and the dining room was a most beautiful picture. On the polished table a cover of heavy pink satin was laid, and in this was insertion of clumy lace. Handsome candlelabra with pink carnations and maiden halr fern, and the dining room was a most beautiful picture. On the polished the disputation of the glad new year lace. Handsome candlelabra with pink carnations and maiden halr fern, and the dining room was a most beautiful picture. On the polished the disputation of the glad new year lace. Handsome candlelabra with pink carnations and maiden halr fern, and the dining room was a most beautiful picture. On the polished the carnations and maiden halr fern,

Governor and Mrs. Wells kept open chance to show what they can do. They have lost interest, as it were. Another point is that in the duties of the house hold, in the care of children and the manifold distractions of the housewife, women don't have time to do anything else.

And, by the way, we wonder how the words and the power than the gay the words are the words and the gay the words are the words with the governor and Mrs. Wells kept open house during the entire afternoon yesterday, and the house was thronged with friends for several hours. The rational colors were used in the decorations, the hall and porch being hung with handsome flags. Festoons of Christmas greens and American Beauties added to the effect, and the gay not, would have acquired greatness if dies of the governor's staff the host and

Colonel and Mrs. Bubb and the ery one born of some woman; to her we owe our being and through her to all women we owe the tenderest, the most chivalrous allegiance.

Colonel and Mrs. Subb and the Misses Bubb received their friends informally yesterday afternoon at the commandant's quarters at the post, and several hours of most delightful sociability were passed. The guests GERMANY'S LABOR PENSIONS.

AN ESTEEMED CORRESPONDENT
Of The Herald wants to know something about the system of compulsory insurance which is in effect in pulsory insurance which is in effect in Germany. The system has been in operation for a number of years and its

sory feature of the law applies in all cases to persons who do not earn more than \$1.59 per day, but individuals who draw higher wages may avail themselves of it if they choose.

Those who are required to be insured against sickness are persons employed in mines, salt works, factories, building operations, quarries, mechanical

Mr. Sam Wing entertained at a deagainst the present executive. They and recorders and others whose wages consider him radical, dangerous, are within the prescribed limit. In accorders and others whose wages have are within the prescribed limit. In accorders and recorders and recorders and others whose wages have lightful New Year's dinner last even-hostesses, was played, the prizes being Miss Starling, Miss Miriam Starling. erratic. Still the president has done everything he could, in recent days es-

A very delightful event of last even-ing was the dance given by young uni-versity men who are home for the holi-days. About forty young people en-

At the Shepherd residence, 24 I street, Misses Marie Welles, Olive and Carol Shepherd entertained a crowd of their numerous friends at a delightful New distribution an expert says:

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Senators and Representatives Who Were Not Born in United States. (New York Sun.)

The following United States senators are foreign born: Thomas Macdonald Patterson (Dem.), Colorado, County Carlow, Ireland; Knute Nelson (Rep.) while his parents were on a pleasur

rip.

The following members of the hous

(Rep.), congress delegate for the terr

COAL STRIKE

The action that has been taken by son

the corporations and of United States come out Every union man, we the United Mine Wo he Western Federation her labor organization which is now held by the threat porations and organizations against us. As I say, test it whether they give us the privileg joying It, or will they throttle every side by elastic laws and thooks.

tools.

Governor Wells may approve of the actions of the church and of the mine owners, but we of the laboring classes still hold the right of ballot. We are not yet disfranchised, but we may be. We need not be surprised at any action taken for our subjustice. We are not sent for our subjustice was a support and the surprised at any action taken for our subjustice. people my position as it stands, and do it as a man who is not afraid of his po-sition. A. W. CHARTER, Vice President of Utah State Union No, I, and a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at West Jordan, Utah.

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ing Specials. Children's cotton, fleeced lined, underwear, in sizes from 20 to 24, which sells regularly from 20 to 35 cents, can be had today for

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